

## QUAKERS WANT A TENNIS TOURNEY

Movement Starts to Transfer Championship Match to Philadelphia.

New York, Oct. 31.—Philadelphia has started a movement for the transfer of the 1929 national lawn tennis singles championship tournament to that city. The Quakers are reported to be in league with Boston, and the plan calls for the holder of the trophy in the fall of 1929. These movements are started every year, but by the time the annual meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis Association is held they usually disappear into the air.

**Will Move Stage.**  
The idea of moving the national championship about the country is a sound one in theory, but its manner of working out is problematical. Conditions at Newport were so wretched at the last matches that it was imperative to get away from that place. In taking the national singles to Forest Hills the association knew that it was making no experiment—that in New York the success of the competition was assured from every angle.

But when it comes to moving to Philadelphia or Boston players are confronted with the question of transportation. And when they realize that the Forest Hills tournament of 1929 was the biggest success yet recorded in either this country or England—that it was the biggest tennis tournament held in the history of the sport—it is believed that any movement to leave Forest Hills is inimical to the best interests of tennis.

## MARTY FALK TO STAGE A BOUT

Fast Featherweight Boxer Plans to Match Kid Ross and Hook Bones.

Marty Falk, featherweight boxer known to every glove fan of the southwest who is at present making his home in Deming, N. M., is planning the staging of a show in the little New Mexican city which will bring Hook Bones and Kid Clarence Ross together in the near future.

**Has a Good Card.**  
Marty had been thinking on the show for some time and as Ross is now stationed at Deming with the battalion guarding supplies there and as Bones recently issued a challenge to meet the fast featherweight he is getting in touch with the manager of Bones in an effort to arrange the contest. Ross is one of the fastest and cleverest of the 25 lb. boys and was given special attention quite a while ago. He will make a good match for Bones and possibly, if the fight goes well, he will be able to secure a big prize.

Marty states that the boxing fans would like to see a good boxing show again and he believes it would draw a large crowd. He is now in charge of the boxing club in Deming and is planning to stage a show in the near future. He is now in charge of the boxing club in Deming and is planning to stage a show in the near future.

## KID GEORGE IS CHIEF ADVISER

Big Middleweight Boxer Becomes Principal Trainer of "Rues" Chambers.

Russell Chambers, the sturdy cowboy welterweight who has defeated virtually everything of his weight in Arizona has arranged for the services of Fred Kid George to train him for his future bouts the first of which will be with Johnny Calmes at Bisbee, on November 7.

**Has Good Prospects.**  
Chambers is the opinion of referee Jack McDonald of El Paso as a bright future and he possesses speed and hitting ability besides being game to the core. He will be remembered by many fans as the boy who fought Johnny Soderberg at El Paso when the military tournament was under way last January. Some time later he knocked out Mally O'Brien, claimant of the border welter title and followed this by other victories.

**Veteran Trained Him.**  
In George he will have the advantage of having a cool experienced veteran as his trainer who is acquainted with every blow in the history of the boxing game. Fred has left Bisbee and is making his temporary headquarters in Deming while coaching Chambers for the fight having given him a lot of help in the past. Two judges also assist the referee in giving the decision at the time. Fred is the third official rendering his decision only when the judges disagree.

## FAST HORSES IN PHOENIX RACES

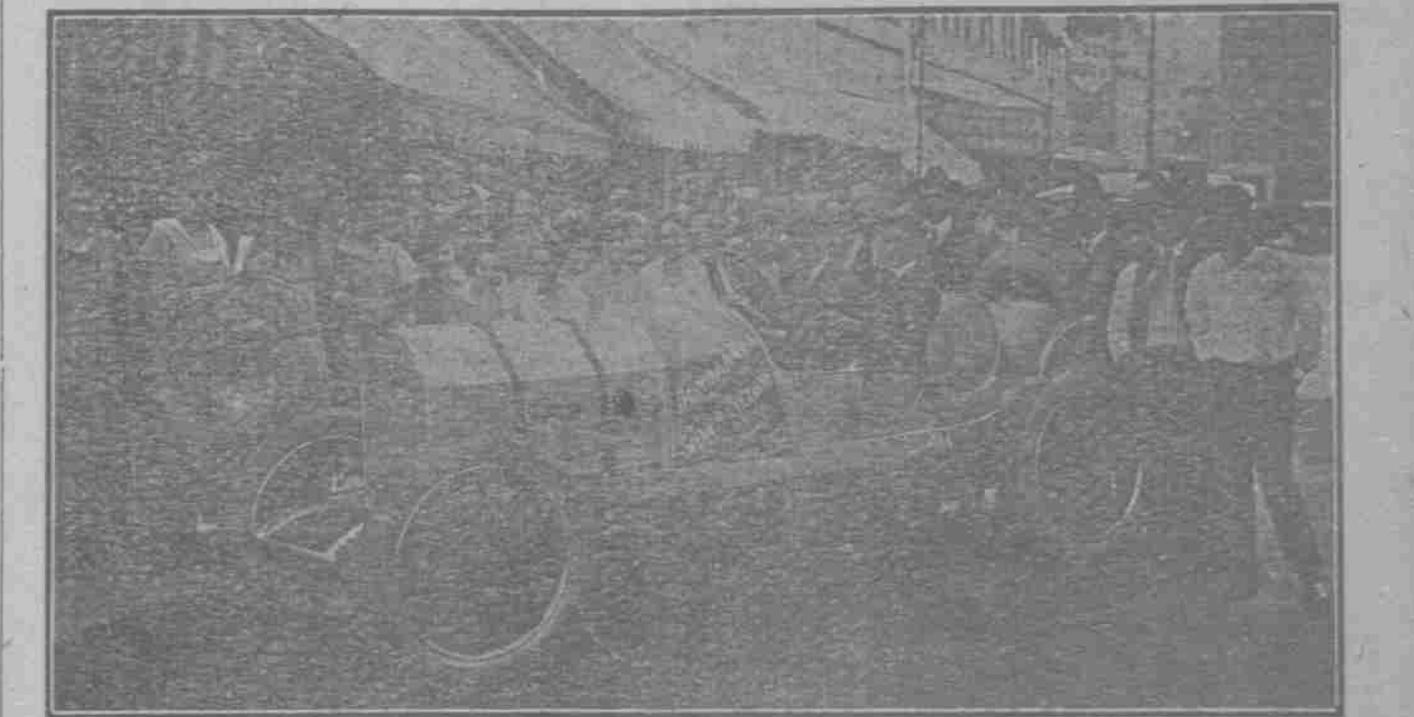
Star Event of Harness Program Will Open the Arizona State Fair.

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 31.—With the arrival of players from Los Angeles in the trans-desert aerial race, the arrival of cars in the El Paso to Phoenix road race and with the copper states 212 trot for purse of \$5000, the star event of the harness program schedule for Monday, the opening day of the Arizona State fair gives promise of being the best on the week's program.

**Causes Much Interest.**  
Keen interest has been aroused in racing circles over the 212 trot by virtue of the fact that many of the contestants carry this season's record only a fraction of a minute apart. Local interest centers on Edith Carter, owned by J. C. Adams, who has a record of 2:13. The full list of entries for this star event, together with the records of each horse, is as follows:

**Horse Record Owner**  
Edith Carter 2:13 J. C. Adams  
Barbara D. 2:14 W. G. Durfee  
The Acme 2:15 A. E. Harden  
R. McGregory 2:16 R. J. Lynch  
A. Durfee 2:17 J. C. Adams  
Lou Todd 2:18 Jack Keener, Agt.  
Superior 2:19 T. E. Pollock  
Belmont 2:20 T. E. Pollock  
Columbia T. 2:21 C. F. Silva  
Little Jack 2:22 C. F. Silva  
Edith Carter 2:23 F. R. Ward, Agt.

## DUNBAR'S ENTRY IN THE "BIG RACE"



The above photograph was taken just a few minutes before Jimmy Webb left El Paso on his first trial trip to Phoenix in Dunbar and Company's Stutz car, the "Silver Cyclone." The picture was taken in front of Dunbar and Company's office in Mesa avenue and shows the employee of the local brokerage firm gathered about the car that carries their hopes in the coming race. Webb reported by wire from Phoenix that the car and its Brunswick tires had stood the test splendidly in spite of bad road conditions.

## JACK DEMPSEY DRAWS THE COLOR LINE AND WILL NOT BOX WILLS

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—A well pointed authority on boxing says that two theories, closely related only because both belonged to the heavy-weight situation, were aptly presented at the opening show of the Arena A. C. at Jersey City ten days ago. In one case Harry Wills, the husky and dinky-fingered fighter, proved to a gathering of 8000 interested spectators just why it is that the white heavyweights give Wills a wide berth. And in the other argument Knockout Bill Brennan lost his front name and most of the prestige he built up for himself during the last few months.

**Had An Easy Time.**  
In the case of Wills, he faced the time worn veteran, Joe Jeannette, who for years was considered about the cleverest man on two feet. Wills gave Jeannette a boxing lesson that startled with displays of tactic art and in which the pivot punch, the loop and every other artifice known to the batters was offered for inspection. The crowd booed and hissed the efforts of Wills only because Wills undoubtedly allowed Jeannette to stay the eight rounds and in doing so won some antagonism, but he surely showed that he towers above any other man in the ring as far as scientific boxing is concerned. Jeannette has won many number of fights through the use of a straight left that batters never failed to reach his intended mark. On this occasion Jeannette not only found this blow useless because Wills picked it out of the air and turned it aside as would a man twice made an infant's blow.

But every time Jeannette led with his left Wills had to raise his eyes and look away to refrain from driving his ponderous right through the opening. Dempsey has drawn the color line and refuses to have anything to do with Wills. From what was observed at this fight it is just as well that Dempsey bothers only with white heavyweights.

Bill Brennan was making his initial appearance hereabouts in some time. He had built up a nice record in the white and came here as a better than even and the man who first drew serious attention from Dempsey. Brennan faced a young, ambitious boxer of 175 pounds, who styles himself Dan O'Dowd, and who only a few months back was the amateur light heavyweight champion of the nation.

**O'Dowd a Surprise.**  
Before the bout every indication pointed to a quick retirement of O'Dowd. Brennan entered the ring weighing 165 pounds and he wore his most vicious look when he scowled at O'Dowd. The Boston Irishman was neither discouraged by the look of Brennan nor the fortune built the rushes of the man who wants to fight Dempsey. Brennan gave O'Dowd an unmerciful beating for the eight rounds and tried desperately from the first round to the last to score a knockout, but at the last bell O'Dowd, bleeding, puffing and tired almost to exhaustion was attempting to swap punches with his heavier and more experienced opponent. While defeated decisively and easily O'Dowd really won more glory through the bout than Brennan.

## SPORTOGRAPHY By "Gravy"

MAY I not dominate for the hall of fame, the spirit out in "Gravy," who said, "Those who don't like this country can go back to their own, and those who have no country can go to hell."

**NEALE COACHING ELEVEN.**  
Earle ("Greasy") Neale, right fielder of the Cincinnati champions, has entered upon his duties as coach of a football team in Norwood, Ohio, a suburb of Cincinnati. While at college Neale, like Christy Mathewson, was better known as a football player than as a diamond athlete. He was a halfback and one of the best broken field runners who ever played the game in the middle west. The manner in which he wrung touchdowns in his runs with the ball caused him to be likened to a greased pig, and in that characterization lay the origin of the nickname "Greasy," which has clung to him ever since. For the past few years he has spent the fall months coaching small college eleven in the middle west.

Any football team would do well to remember the wonderful achievement of the 1905 Penn team. After accidents and faculty rulings had stopped the eleven, well might wonder, the boys rallied back and remodeled a team that beat Harvard. To start the season the Bill Hollenback broke a leg and remained out of the game all season. Wead, who was an All-American end, also broke a leg and he retired for the year. During the year, Draper was ruled out by the faculty. Such a casualty list might have staggered any eleven, but the Penn men got together with the real spirit. They won all their games, and finally came down to the struggle with Harvard. Early in the game, Otis Lammie scored a touchdown for the Quakers, but Harvard evaded the score, and at half time the count was 6 to 6. It was on that day that Mike Murphy made his immortal speech between the halves.

"I'm only a little while to live, boys," said Mike, who was a sick man at the time, "win this game for me." And Penn, fired by the words of the great coach, went out and won.

**HOPPE RAN UP 400 SCORES.**  
IS A PRACTICE GAME  
William Hoppe ran up 400 points in six games during his practice work at the National Recreation academy, Brooklyn, prior to the national championship contest which ended in New York last week. Showing rare form, he started off his first time at the table with a run of 285, missing a follow on his 229th. Hoppe kept the balls on the line the greater part of the time, rolling his 400 at one end of the table. The champion used the mases frequently.

**SIX THOMPSONS WAS A GREAT FIGHTER.**  
Six Thompson, colored welterweight and middleweight boxer, was born in Baltimore on this date in 1877. Six was better known in the buff fraternity as Young Peter Jackson, deriving his nom de ring from the great Australian black who was once the king of the heavyweights, although John L. refused to give him a chance to fight for the title. Young Peter commenced fighting in 1904, and continued in the ring for a dozen years or more. He was five and a half feet in height, and good enough to whip all but the topnotchers.

among his opponents. Among his all-time greatest victims were the well-known Jack O'Brien, Kid Parker, the "Vegetarian Champ," Tommy Tracy, the Australian boxer, Jimmy Haller, "Reddy Bull" Quinn, Young West, the game Welshman, Dan Creedon, the Australian middleweight, Mike Donovan, and many others. He fought two draws with Joe Walcott, and in 1914 knocked out the Baraboo Demon. He also defeated Sam Langford on one occasion, although in several other bouts was whipped by them. Young Peter went 12 rounds with Jack Johnson in Baltimore in 1916, but lost the decision.

**CLASS IN SPORTOGRAPHY.**  
ANSWER: The greatest number of runs ever scored by one player in a season was 194. It was Billy Hamilton, member of the Philadelphia team, who made this record in 1934. Many games have been postponed because of rain or darkness, but what game was postponed because there were no spectators present?

## Arizona Varsity Meets The Aggies

The Arizona university football team arrived in El Paso Thursday evening from Tucson, enroute to Mesilla Park, N. M., where the Westerners faced the New Mexico Aggies on the gridiron this afternoon. The Wildcats team is exceptionally strong and is confident of victory. The team this season is considered one of the fastest developed in several years. Its lineup follows:

Master right end; Cook, right tackle; Smith, right guard; Lynch, center; Barkley, left guard; Hardaway, left tackle; Wolcott, left end; Stonaker, quarter back; McCreary, left half; Mann, right half; Hobbs, full back; Stewart, tackle; Clymer, center; Finney, guard; Wood, end; Erb, end; Green, full back and Neyer, quarter.

## ROSWELL PLAYS NEW MEXICO UNIVERSITY ON SATURDAY

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